

# THE BULLET

Vol. XXXIII, No. 2

Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Virginia

Monday, October 3, 1960

## MWC Groups Wage Mock Campaign

By SUE OLINGER

Mary Washington College will conduct a mock political campaign and election this fall. The program is under the joint auspices of Phi Gamma Mu, the social science honorary fraternity, International Relations Club, and Student Government Association. The three organizations will work closely on arranging presentation of various speakers and in directing the election.

The tentative schedule for the program includes voter registration in the various established precincts from October 25 through October 27. Separate precincts will be set up in each of the following areas: Tri-unit dormitories; Westmoreland and Fairfax; Randolph and Brent; Mason and Marye; Willard; Virginia; Bushnell; Newborn, Framar, and Framar Annex; Betty Lewis; Trench Hill. There will be separate registration facilities in various academic buildings for the use of faculty members.

Girls living in each registration area will meet in preliminary party rallies, and will choose a Republican and Democratic Party captain for each precinct. These captains will represent their precincts on the National Committees, and will be responsible for stimulating Party activities in their precincts.

Clerks and judges for the polling will be chosen from the National Committees of each Party. These officials will cooperate with members of the Registration and Balloting Committees appointed by the sponsoring organizations.

Registration will include information as to State of residence and if voter is registered in her own State. Reports will be compiled and published after all votes are in and counted. No student will be permitted to vote in the mock election if she has not registered during the specified time.

In conjunction with the election, there will be scheduled sometime in October a student-faculty forum. There will also be a series of regional political rallies and a bi-partisan rally held before the opening of registration.

Off-campus members of each

major political party will speak on campus. If schedules of the speakers permit, they will be on campus at the same time and will speak during the same program. The tentative subject is a discussion of the foreign policies of the two Parties, which will take place partially in debate form, with a period reserved for questions and answers from the audience.

The four major candidates have  
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## Biochemist Speaks; VPI Professor Begins Lectures

Kendall W. King of the biochemistry department of VPI will speak on "The Necessity of a Humanitarian Science" in room 100 of the Science Building on October 5 at 4 p.m.

Professor King was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., son of Charles G. King, who is also a chemist of distinction at Columbia University. He attended VPI and the University of Wisconsin where he earned a Ph. D. in biochemistry. He served in the army two years before he completed his undergraduate studies.

He is professor of bio-chemistry and nutrition at VPI and is interested in the bio-chemistry of animals and of plants, in nitrogen metabolism and in nutrition.

As a nutrition specialist, he recently spent a year in Haiti, engaged in nutrition studies. He will meet classes in organic chemistry and nutrition during his visit on the campus. He will also be available for conferences with students, and will meet with upperclassmen who are majoring in biology or chemistry on Thursday in room 300 of the Science Building at 1 p.m.

Invitations have been extended to neighboring high school science teachers to come to the lecture on Wednesday and bring any interested students.

Professor King is being sponsored by the Visiting Scientists Program of the University Center in Virginia.



Vicente Escudero is starred in Dance Program tonight

## MWC Assumes Control Of Artist's Home

Belmont, the home of the late Gari Melchers, is now under management of the University of Virginia. The university will manage the memorial through Mary Washington College.

The memorial was left to the state by the artist's widow in 1955 and consists of a valuable art collection and the Melcher's estate, Belmont, in Falmouth.

A 16-page pamphlet on the history of the estate has been printed by the college for tourist information at the soon-to-be-opened shrine.

Written by Dr. Carrol H. Quenzel, college librarian and history professor, it traces both the picturesque hilltop estate at Falmouth and its most famed resident, the late Gari Melchers.

A cover illustration on the pamphlet is a pen-and-ink of Belmont's front steps by MWC faculty artist Julien Binford.

College burglar Edgar Woodward said 3,500 copies were printed by the University of Virginia press, to be given free to visitors when the home is reopened.

One popular version of Belmont's

origin is upset in Quenzel's history of the home. In 1807, he asserts, Dr. Thomas Fitzhugh Knox, of Windsor Lodge, Culpeper County, bought the property from Alexander and Mary Voss, so that his widowed mother, Mrs. Susannah Fitzhugh Knox, could return to her native land.

In a footnote he acknowledges, "Many members of such distinguished old families of this area as the Gordons, the Fitzhughs, the Wallaces and the Knoxes firmly believe that Captain Thomas Fitzhugh of Bosobel built Belmont and subsequently gave it to his daughter Susannah Fitzhugh Knox."

"A thorough search of records, however, has failed to produce any evidence to support this contention," he added.

## College Appoints Additional Faculty Members for Term

Mary Washington has announced the addition of three new faculty members to its staff. All three will be teaching on a part-time basis to help take care of the increased enrollment in the college.

Mrs. Joanne Insley Payne

Mrs. Joanne Insley Payne will be teaching in the English department. Mrs. Payne is a MWC graduate, and is the daughter of Dr. Insley of the chemistry department. She has had teaching experience before her work here.

Mrs. Barbara Roller

Mrs. Barbara Roller, also experienced in teaching, will be teaching in the physical education department. She graduated from Mary Washington last year. Her husband is presently engaged as principal at King George High School in King George.

Mrs. George E. Luntz

Mrs. George E. Luntz will be teaching French in the language department. She also taught part-time last year. Mrs. Luntz is the wife of Mr. Luntz of the music department.

All three appointments have been made in addition to the new appointments listed in the last issue of the *Bullet*.

## Escudero Opens Concert Series Tonight in GW

### Gypsy Dancer Famed On Two Continents

By CECELIA BOYKIN

Vicente Escudero, probably the most famous Spanish gypsy dancer who ever lived, will be the first guest artist of the '60-'61 concert series. He is to dance in George Washington Auditorium tonight at 8:15.

Two decades ago, Escudero came to America for the first time and his unorthodox style of dancing toppled the accepted tenets of Spanish dancing and made his name a legend.

World War II and the Spanish Civil War kept him on the continent after that, but in 1955 he appeared at the Champs Elysee Theatre in Paris, where he had first become an international star.

This will be his farewell tour of America. His first performances in America were described by critics as "a distillation of primitive savagery and insolent elegance." Since his last tour he has gained the title "The Master of them all"—meaning the younger and sometimes unruly generations of Spanish dancers who have been flooding the dance circuits.

A pure Spanish gypsy who practiced his heel work on the iron manholes in the streets of Granada in Spain, Escudero was not born to the theatre. He grew up and danced with rough gypsies in the caves of Sacre Monte, earning his living by dancing in cafes until he went to Paris. Critics hailed him as the master of all Spanish dancers, and one of the greatest male dancers who ever lived.

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Joan Gibson

## Joan Gibson Named May Day Chairman By Student Council

Joan Gibson has received the appointment from student council as Chairman of the May Day Festivities.

The senior psychology major from Norfolk, Virginia, will plan the May Day program in cooperation with a faculty committee composed of Miss Margaret Hargrove, Miss Guendolyn Beeler, Miss Rachel Benton, Mr. James Croushore, Mr. E. Boyd Graves, Mr. George Luntz, and Mr. Mark Sumner.

The office was first created last year to give the students a major role in the creation and preparation of the spring program.

Plans for the May Day celebration will begin in the winter months and climax with innumerable activities the first weekend in May.

## Trade Books Available In Campus Bookstore

By CECELIA BOYKIN

Trade books is a new term on campus for most students, but there is nothing new about trade books themselves. They are the non-text books in the bookstore.

Mrs. Graham Carpenter, head resident in Betty Lewis, has been appointed in an advisory capacity in the Tradebook Department of the bookstore.

In defining trade books, Mrs. Carpenter recited a little couplet—"Text books are books that you must buy for your academic curriculum. Trade books are books you choose to buy about everything or nothing in particular."

Orders for these trade books may be placed in a box provided in the bookstore or with Mrs. Honaker.

The purpose of the trade books in the store is to encourage each student to start building her own library or just to do a little extra-curricular reading outside of her classes. Quite often, works by outstanding authors come in a series, all with similar bindings. These books make an attractive

beginning for a personal library. So do paper-back editions of famous and outstanding books.

Once a month, there will be a sale table where some of the most famous and most requested books will be put on sale. Mrs. Carpenter urges that students watch this table carefully, because every now and then there will be an expensive edition put on special sale.

New trade books that arrive in the bookstore are put out on a table together so that the students may have a chance to look over the new stock. After these books have been on display for a while, they will be placed on the shelves in the back of the bookstore under their proper classifications.

If a student cannot find the book she is looking for, Mrs. Carpenter may be reached at Ext. 313 and she will help locate the book.

The *Bullet* will carry a column devoted to the newest additions to the Trade Book section of the bookstore. Any book not in the bookstore may be ordered in either paper-back or hard-back copies.

## Bullet Announces October 5 Seminar

The first in a series of two seminars for prospective *Bullet* staff members will be held Wednesday evening, October 5 at 6:45 p.m. in the *Bullet* Room in the basement of Custis Dormitory.

Designed to acquaint new staff members with the policies and production of the campus newspaper, these seminars are open to everyone who is interested in working on the *Bullet*, both freshmen and upperclassmen.

Mr. Michael Houston, Director of Admissions and faculty advisor to the newspaper, will be the featured speaker at the Wednesday night meeting.

Members of the editorial and advertising staffs will be present to talk to students wishing to become active in the various phases of campus newspaper work.

The long-standing circulation problem will be discussed at this meeting and the new policy will be explained in detail.

## When Will the Waiting End?

The dining hall food has always been the target of complaining Mary Washington students after the topics of rain, classes, dates and instructors have been exhausted.

The dining hall has again made the gripe list, and through no fault of the dining hall staff. The problem is a problem, not just a subject for complaint.

This year some girls are not able to complain about the food. They have become so discouraged waiting in line, that they frequent the C-Shoppe or the dorm candy machines and have not eaten enough meals in Seacobeck to form an opinion about the caliber of the food.

Breakfast is served from 7:30 until 8:15. None will deny the existence of the last minute rush by the hungry masses at 8:10. However, when the line reaches to the steps of Seacobeck at 7:50 it could hardly be termed a last minute rush.

When the doors open for lunch at noon the line is wrapped around the Dome Room and beginning to overflow outside. One of the current rumors around campus is the abolition of the week-day "sit down" dinners in favor of cafeteria service. If this becomes a reality the students will be faced with endless waiting three times a day in a seemingly endless line simply to eat.

Mary Washington has increased its enrollment over the years, but it has provided additional classroom and dormitory space. Yet, the dining hall has remained the same, expected to accommodate 1700 as it did 1300.

The sounds of distress arising from the direction of Seacobeck are not the unfounded complaining of idle students, but the indication of a real problem with no present solution.

## The Ivory Tower —

"Living in an Ivory Tower . . ." has long been a phrase used to indicate an individual so deeply involved in narrow meditative pursuits that he is unaware of the actual and practical aspects of the world around him.

At Mary Washington the meaning of this phrase has been stretched to include the individual so deeply involved in matters immediately and directly concerning herself that she is ignorant of the trends and events occurring outside the realm of college life.

In other words, MWC students have been accused of ignoring national and international topics of interest for the sake of clothes, dates, grades and/or the breakfast line at Seacobeck.

On what is this accusation based? Is it true?

The basis for such an accusation is probably the blank or bored expressions on a minority of faces when a subject like politics or international affairs arises. It might also stem from conversations concerning such problems as integration and civil rights where a minority of poorly informed or virtually uninformed individuals will argue vehemently for and against points they know nothing about.

But the question remains.

From the number of newspapers delivered daily to each dormitory, the number of girls crammed around TV sets to see the Kennedy-Nixon debate the other night and the number of eligible students registering to vote, it seems that Mary Washington is less the stronghold of Ivory Tower dwellers than the accusers indicate.

Organizations similar to the Young Democrats and Young Republicans, though still in the formative stage, are nevertheless apparent on campus. A mock election will be held here within a few weeks.

The future progress of these projects will be the means of answering the question . . . of proving the Ivory Tower accusation wrong—or right.

# THE BULLET

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ALL UNSIGNED EDITORIALS ARE WRITTEN BY THE EDITORS

## Washington Offers Stage; Screen Hits

By PATTY CAIRNS

The Kingston Trio, Mort Sahl, The Lamplighters, Fred Waring, Vivien Leigh, are a few of the many highlights in entertainment during October in Washington, D. C.

On the stage — — — Vivien Leigh will make her first full-scale appearance at the National Theatre in Christopher Fry's adaptation of Anouilh's, *Duet of Angels*, opening October 3rd for a two week run. The Royal Danish Ballet is making its first appearance in America at Loewe's Capital on October 13-14. The Ballet is appearing under the patronage of the King of Denmark, King Frederick IX, who is sponsoring and attending the opening night. The Arena Stage Show season opens on October 13, with *The Gangs All Here*, by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee.

On the screen — — — Starting October 6, *Sunrise at Campobello* starring Ralph Bellamy and Greer Garson, is showing at the Uptown. The Academy Award Winning *Ben-Hur* is still playing at the Warner. The Werner von Braun Story, *I Am at The Stars*, had its premier at Loewe's Palace on September 28, and will be playing for a few weeks.

Here are a few one night performances that should definitely go on your calendar. Mort Sahl and The Limelighter's will be at the Sheraton Park Hotel on Friday, October 14, 8:30 p.m. Constitution Hall stars Fred Waring and His Pennsylvanians on Saturday, October 15, 8:30 p.m. And here's what you've all been waiting for, The Kingston Trio in person at the Uline Arena on Saturday, October 22, 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the Willard Hotel.

### CLOTHES LINE

## Grooming Spotlight Hits "Eight-Thirty Look"

By ELLEN GUALTIERI

If you upperclassmen were at the dining hall last Sunday night, you must have noticed and were duly impressed by our new class of freshmen. It was the first opportunity I've had to see the girls minus their "beanies" and a refreshing sight it was to behold a group of girls so well attired, for it seems that most of us enjoy wearing our sneaks and scarves so much that we sometimes forget just how good it is to see a girl in hat, gloves and heels. Congratulations to the Goat class for presenting such a lovely picture at the tea.

On the subject of campus dressing I would like to expound for awhile on one of my pet peeves, that is the inimitable "eight-thirty class" look. To most of you

I'm sure, this phrase is self-explanatory, but for the sake of those offenders who are no doubt unaware of such things, I will proceed to elaborate on the issue. I'm sure no one has the energy or the time to prepare for classes everyday dressed in the height of fashion, both makeup and clothes-wise. And I'm sure, we'll all agree it would be quite unnecessary altogether. However, the thought of running around campus garbed in the latest edition of the MWC t-shirt, rollers in hair and battered paint covered skirt, leaves me absolutely cold. I wonder if these people realize that one's college years are formative years not only mentally but physically. It takes relatively little time to have blouses and skirts cleaned and pressed, hair combed and toilet complete before leaving one's room in the morning. In fact I will go so far as to say a charming appearance will serve you better in the years to come than that extra chapter of Calculus you develop deep-ringed eyes over.

Let's not forget that a man meets you before he's introduced to your fine wit or brain.

Continuing, I hope with no outside repercussions, for remember girls we are here to teach each other as well as to learn, I would like to issue a word of advice to the groups who revolve around the "eternal" circle pin. And, rather than making several hundred enemies, I will refer those in question to the August 1960, issue of *Made-moiselle*, p. 282, to the article by Lynn McDonald, Bryn Mawr College senior, entitled, *The Circle Pin Look*. Miss McDonald proves her point and mine in a most emphatic, intelligent and charming way. It was a pleasure to read and to become acquainted, through this article, with a young girl who possesses such strong feelings for her own individuality. Unfortunately, Miss McDonald leaves us to solve the problem of the "sheep-fold" for ourselves but I think the easiest way would be for us girls to realize that we are dressing for our men and not for "the girls." Remember, a young husband is not going to keep you in Lanz dresses, Capezio shoes, cashmeres, and madras, madras, and more madras. But he is going to appreciate your looking feminine and intelligently inexpensive. Remember too, there is no such thing as a "college look," but there is a you, if a you can be found, and a thing called good grooming and womanhood.

Well, kids, that's it for another week, I hope you will be looking in on us again.

## Small Dorms Feel Lack of Attention From Student Body

Many things escape us students here at MWC — world affairs, latest trends, etc., etc., but the most amazing oversight by the student body is



the lack of knowledge about their neighbors, particularly the small residence halls. This is expected of new students, but to hear a junior or senior exclaim, "What Trench Hill seminar program?" or like remarks does cause a mite of concern. Not only does this "not know thy neighbor" policy exist among the general student body, but among student leaders as well.

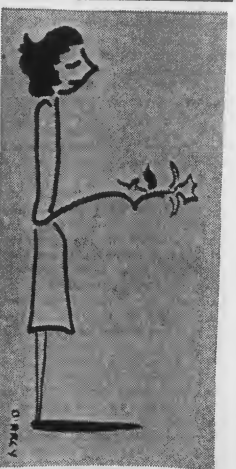
A major complaint among the small dorm residents, non-inclusion on information distribution lists, resounds loudly year after year. Again this year the same old cry issues forth. All small dorms are class representative, and none had received notices of the first class meetings. This is an inexcusable oversight. Therefore, for the benefit of all to aid in a "get to know your neighbor policy," the following is a brief rundown on the where's and what for's of the campus small dorms.

Trench Hill Dormitory is located directly across the street from Broompton, our Chancellor's home. Twenty-one girls reside at Trench Hill and each participate in the Liberal Arts Seminar Program sponsored by Mr. Van Sant. Mrs. Irby is Trench Hill's Head Resident and also is professor of history.

Framar Dormitory houses 29 girls and is located a few yards beyond Bushnell. Framar has been known for its atmosphere of gracious living and its rewarding, informal, Fine Arts Seminars which will be conducted for its residents and guests again this year. Mrs. Wood joined Framar this year as Head Resident.

Brent Dormitory, the French House, is located behind Bushnell and holds 14 girls. Mlle. Bernard, a French Professor, serves as Head Resident. The objective of the French House is to provide an atmosphere conducive to aiding French majors in their pursuit of thorough understanding and knowledge of the language.

Marye Dorm, situated behind the library, is the International House on campus. It houses 14 girls, 2 of which are from abroad. Miss Rivas, Marye's Head Resident, is from Spain and also carries the dual role of Head Resident-Professor. Informal seminars will be conducted, employing the International theme, to enable residents and their guests to become acquainted with cultures other than our own.



Autumn . . .



## Scholarships Rise, College Grants 177

Approximately one-quarter of the student body at Mary Washington this year are holders of scholarships or other financial aid awards. The college has awarded 177 teacher scholarships of \$350 each, in addition to other scholarship programs.

**National Defense Loans**  
A total of \$26,900 has been distributed to 47 students holding National Defense Loans, each grant varying from \$100 to \$1000.

## Dancer Famed Throughout World For Flamenco

(Continued from Page 1)

He is the creator, master and torchbearer of the Flamenco dance since its transplantation from the caves of Spain where it had its folk origins. With few concessions to theatrical convention, Escudero's dancing is pure primitive. It is proud, insolent and disdainful. It carries one back to the equivalent of "jam sessions" held in airless caves of the mountains surrounding Granada, Spain. Undertones of the Moorish from strumming guitars, shouts and guttural explosions, the crackling of weirdly rhythmic handclapping, the half-light of the smoke-filled caves, and the sharp thunder of heels on the beaten earth floor—these are the first impressions of true Flamenco.

To Escudero it is essential that not the slightest tinge of weakness or effeminacy should creep into the work of the Spanish dancer. Spanish dancing insists on a rigid distinction between the two sexes. Among the impressions produced by his dancing one of the strongest is masculinity; its sharp angles and abruptness contrasts with the women.

Escudero—a name as common as Smith is in this country—was born in Valladolid, capital of old Castile, of gypsy parents. After the family settled in Granada, he joined a gypsy troupe and traversed all of Spain with it.

At the age of 12, he arrived in Madrid where he was engaged to dance in a "Cuadro Flamenco," equivalent to a "set" in American square dancing.

During the next decade, Escudero performed throughout Spain, each year. In Portugal, he danced for the first time in the theater, and at the age of 20, he left for Paris where he was to gain international fame. He made his debut in America in the thirties and was an immediate success.

Escudero has developed from 50 to 80 different patterns of rhythms that he beats with his feet, his hands and even his fingernails, which he uses as castanets.

He will be accompanied by a troupe of dancers and musicians. Appearing with him also will be Carmita Garcia and Pepita and Goyo Reyes and their Spanish ballet.

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## Placement Bureau Announces Exam On December 10

The United States Department of State will hold its next written Foreign Service Officer Examination on December 10, 1960, in approximately 65 cities throughout the United States and at Foreign Service posts abroad. In announcing the examination the Department is seeking to interest undergraduate and graduate students who have studied in such fields as economics, public and business administration, language and area studies, history and political science.

To be eligible to take this examination, candidates must be at least 21 and under 31 years of age as of October 24, 1960. Persons 20 years of age may also apply if a college graduate or a senior in college. They must be American citizens of at least 9 years' standing. Although a candidate's spouse need not be a citizen on the date of the examination, citizenship must have been obtained prior to the date of appointment.

Candidates who are successful in the one-day written examination, which tests their facility in English expression, general ability and background, will be given oral examinations within nine months by panels which will meet in regional centers throughout the United States. Fluency in a language, while not an examination requirement, must be attained before an officer can advance in the Service. Those candidates who pass the oral test will then be given a physical examination and a background investigation. If found qualified in all respects, candidates will be placed on a register and appointments will be made therefrom as needed, in the order of examination scores. The names of candidates failing to receive appointments within 30 months from the date of the written examination will be removed from this register. Upon appointment, the candidate will receive three commissions from the President.

Mary Washington Players

Open House

Thursday, October 6—7:00 p.m.

Dupont Little Theatre

## Personalities

## Petite Pat Possesses Multiple Interests



Pat Kenny

dent—as Foreign Service Officer Class 8, as Secretary in the Diplomatic Service, and as Vice Consul of Career.

A newly appointed Foreign Service Officer may serve his first tour of duty either in the Department's headquarters in Washington, D. C., or at one of the 289 American Embassies, Legations, and Consulates abroad. The new officer may be assigned to several functions to give him varied training and experience in consular work, in administrative assignments, including ones in the accounting and management fields, and in political, economic, international finance and commercial reporting.

The starting salary for the newly appointed Foreign Service Officers ranges from \$5,625 to \$6,345 per year, depending upon the qualifications, experience, marital status, and age at the time of appointment. Also, certain allowances, plus insurance, medical, educational and retirement benefits are granted, as well as annual and sick leave. Application forms and other information may be obtained from the Placement Bureau, G. W. 19. The closing date for filing the application is October 24th.

In Combs Hall you must have noticed a petite, brown-haired Miss with sparkling green eyes rushing from lab to lab. This enthusiastic biology major is Pat Kenny, a senior from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Perhaps Pat is better known to you as Mary Jane. Each year since Pat came to Mary Washington she has entertained at the freshman Coke Party by dramatizing the problems of Mary Jane, "a very pretty little girl with long blonde curls." This year Pat's audience roared for twenty minutes while Pat naively elaborated on Mary Jane's constant rejections.

Pat's obvious ease and longer performance is typical of her growth over the past three years. Beginning with the Coke Party freshman year, Pat showed a willingness to accept responsibility and to work hard without complaining. Pat could always be counted on to work behind the scenes and few people realized who was responsible for the neatly-lettered signs in Combs Hall or for the eye-catching scientific display cases.

Because her enthusiasm for her major extended beyond classroom assignments, Pat strived to give the Science Club her full support. Her efforts were rewarded when she was tapped into Chi Beta Phi, national honorary science fraternity.

Last spring in a campus-wide election the student body chose Pat as an executive officer of YWCA. Her outstanding service, leadership, and scholarship were recognized when Mortar Board selected her for membership—then president for 1960-61.

The freshmen have a chance to rid themselves of their beanies, and the other classes to stop the freshmen from accomplishing this end, at the Pep Rally to be held in the Amphitheater on October 4 at 7:00 p.m.

## Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



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# The Thing Menaces Campus Activities

There is one malady which is perhaps the most dreaded and dreadful of those which threaten the college student's life. It is a terrible, frightening, forsaking thing. All it needs in order to become an uncontrolled malignant-like growth is the smallest amount of unused time, and it sneaks upon its unaware victim to grasp any opportunity to seduce her into its power. It plays no favorites—any person is subject to the attention of "the thing."

This thing of which every individual on this planet is in danger is boredom. What most everyone knows, and hardly anyone needs to be told, is the severe unhappiness and depression that boredom can cause. And it has the ability to hold on like chewing gum until it is scraped away.

However, this growth, as with any, needs a source. It need not have a source. The unbored person is the wise, inventive individual with an abundance of what people refer to as "youth" and as "youthful" inquisitiveness.

This can be an old story, or a new one. The word "bored" is one of the most frequently used words in the English language, and it is in truth a boring word to hear. The word itself represents such a vivid personal feeling that it seems to become alive and felt even when

only read. Articles have been written time and time again about how to avoid the human glue and they may be repeatedly dry—so this will be short and to the point.

We must use our "youthful" approach while we still have it. It has been said that it is lost as quickly as time flies.

There will be many things happening on campus this year which will enable you to have just enough time for everything—neither too much time, nor too little. When one puts off one thing to do another, the original task presents itself at time ample enough to suffice, and segments of time do not remain empty.

To take one of the organizations on campus as an example, R. A. has a full program for the coming year. You may have missed the "sing," the coke party, the sports afternoon demonstrations, or the mixer last Saturday night, among other things.

Coming on October 4 is the pep rally when the freshmen try to yell off their beanies, and blow off tension, too. There will be enough room for everybody to blow off steam and have a rousing good time at the Amphitheater that night.

You need not miss the future programs and activities sponsored by the Recreation Association and the other campus organizations.

## Politics Excites MWC Students To Active Role

(Continued from Page 1)

been offered the facilities of the College, and one or more of them may make an appearance here if their itineraries permit.

The campaigns will be conducted for approximately two weeks before the opening of registration, continuing through the date the election will be held, Thursday, November 3. Polls will be set up in Ann Carter Lee, and voters will be assigned to polls designated for purposes of later analysis of the vote. The polls will be kept open on the day of election from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The administration co-ordinator for the entire program is Mr. Myrick Sublette. Co-chairmen are Neil Leary and Sandy McGregor, and Donna Murphy will serve as SGA co-ordinator. Mary Ann Frazier and Sue Olinger are program co-ordinators. A very successful mock election was held on campus in 1956, and the results were very close to the national election results. The analysis of the campus results should prove of great interest in evaluating political awareness and the possibilities of organizing Young Democrats and Young Republicans Clubs on campus.

A golf lecture and demonstration will be given by Miss Margery Burns, North Carolina State Champion Golfer of 1960, on Tuesday, October 11, at 3:30 p.m. on the golf course.

## Mixer Veteran Tells The Woes of Pursuing

By NANCY SLONIN

Mixers are great if you can laugh . . . and if you can't laugh — go to the mixer! I, too, was a freshman once and I, too, went through the horrible fate 700 of you went through Saturday night. We all share that first mixer flutter in the stomach and that "won't be asked" in the mind feeling. I, however, am 5'11" and don't relish the thought of stepping on 18 heads in quest of the 5'4" hunk I see hiding in the corner only to find a 5'4" "chunkies" hiding with him. It's not that I have no confidence in myself—it's just that I have more confidence in the 466 blondes in our class.

A mixer warning to all those 5'10" and over—don't sit down! Just don't sit down! It's so deceiving to that shy Randolph-Macon freshman who finally builds up enough nerve to ask you for this dance and then you have to stand up and look down and say, "no thank you, I think I'm coming down with beri beri or something and I'm leaving the dance early."

Then there's always the minute you really have yourself convinced that you are the best looking girl in that room so you stand off away from these mundane Janes knowing that within seconds you'll be flooded by blue cord suits and madras ties. Suddenly you realize those blue-cord-cats better hurry or the approaching eager beaver

may need an explanation as to why you can't dance and obviously you're not going to tell him it's because he has more pimples than geese so you kind of smile sweetly and mutter about twisting your ankle on the ski trip just before coming to school. Of course you neglect to think of the fact that unless you live in New Zealand or somewhere you have just completed your summer vacation since this is September which usually follows August which is usually a summer month.

So on the way back to the dorm, walking arm in arm with loser number eleven, you notice your roommate and suite-mates with the nearest University-looking type boys. How in the world did they do it? Oh well, there's always next week—that makes seven days to heal my ankle and seven days to cure my beri beri . . .

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Miss Nancy Lee Adams

## Southerner Gives Graham Technique

Miss Nancy Lee Adams, who recently joined the faculty as a dance instructor and advisor to the Junior Dance group, has come to us from Jacksonville, Fla.

At Florida State University, from which she was graduated in 1960, Miss Adams majored in dance, although as a freshman her intention was to major in drama. She enrolled in a course much like our freshman physical activities and decided to change her major from drama to the dance.

With this goal in mind, she supplemented her college curriculum with summer instruction at the Juilliard School of Music where she spent one summer in a course entitled "Special Studies and Dance," Connecticut College for Women, and at various select schools of the dance. During her dance career, Miss Adams has studied with such people as Martha Graham, Jose Limon, and Louie Horst.

Modern dance is Miss Adams' specialty. Here at MWC she will teach creative dance by means of the Graham technique, a system which is a very fundamental method of teaching basic technical skills in the dance.

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